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Every woman wants to be as attractive as possible. And it's perfectly right that she should be.

Actresses are more envied and admired, perhaps, than any other class of women. Yet they are not always the most beautiful.

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Radford & Johnson REAL ESTATE

We will sell you a farm in Christian and adjoining counties.

We know the farm lands of this community and will do our best to sell you a good farm or will sell you a nice house and lot in the city.

We have several attractive farms in our hands for sale.

Can give possession of a very fine, well improved farm if sold quickly. Price reasonable.

265 acres 1 1/2 miles of Fairview on rural route. Well improved and well watered, about 70 acres of fine bottom land. A bargain at \$20,000.00. Terms reasonable.

200 acres 5 miles southwest of Hopkinsville on pike, well improved. All good tillable land, red clay foundation and lies well. Price \$65.00.

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EDUCATIONAL SHORTCOMINGS

MADE CLEAR BY SECRETARY OF
INTERIOR IN LETTERS TO
CHAIRMEN.

The following article appeared recently on the editorial page of the Saturday Evening Post. It reads as follows:

The secretary of the interior recently addressed a letter to the chairman of the Senate and House Committees on Education, from which we take the following:

"At the last census there were in the United States over five and a half million persons above ten years of age who were unable to read or write in any language. Seven hundred thousand men of draft age cannot read or write—cannot sign their names; cannot read posted orders or their manual of arms; cannot understand signals in battle; cannot write home or read letters from home. Illiterates in the United States above twenty years of age equal the whole population of twelve great Western States. Of our agricultural population three million seven hundred thousand cannot read a farm paper, an agricultural bulletin, a Liberty Loan poster, a newspaper, a Bible. Of the total number of illiterates in the country over fifty-eight per cent are white, and more than a million and a half—equal to the population of Philadelphia at the last census—are native-born whites. If the average productive power of an illiterate is less by only fifty cents a day than that of a person able to read and write—probably a conservative estimate—the country loses over eight hundred million dollars a year through illiteracy."

Of the number who can read and write in some foreign tongue, but not in English, the secretary does not speak, except to say: "What a commentary upon our educational shortcomings, that in these days of peace we did not teach these men, who have been here long enough to become citizens, the language in which our history and laws are written and in which the commands of defense must now be given!"

He asks the chairman's interest in a bill before Congress making a modest appropriation to enable the Bureau of Education to launch a campaign against adult illiteracy. That bill is commendable—as a small patch on a great hole.

ALTHOUGH AN AVIATOR,
RECORDED AS DESERTER.

(By International News Service.)

Urbana, Ill., April 22.—Although at present an aviator in France, Raymond C. Melin, of this city, is recorded as a deserter by the local exemption board. He volunteered the day after the United States declared war and was reported missing when the registration ended. The error was brought about by his commanding officer failing to send the exemption board notice of his enlistment. An application is now on the way from France.

RUSSIA FACING BANKRUPTCY.

Russia's debts are piling mountain high with practically no revenue coming in to support the Government. Minister of Finance Gukovsky reported to the Central Executive Committee of the Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates. He said the semi-annual expenditures would amount to 40,000,000,000 rubles and that all the revenue would total only 31,000,000,000.

ITALIAN SHOW PATRIOTISM.

(By International News Service.)
Wheeling, W. Va., April 22.—To show their patriotism local Italian grocers announced that they will not handle wheat flour, selling wheat substitutes instead. This action meets with especial approval since Italians in their native land know nothing of wheat flour substitutes.

ROOM IN MCKINLEY HOME
USED AS CHILDREN'S WARD.

(By International News Service.)
Canton, Ohio, April 22.—In a room which was once the living room of William McKinley, former President of the United States, Mercy Hospital officials here have opened a children's ward. Only motherless and fatherless children, who are ill, will be cared for.

POPULAR TREES BANNED.

(By International News Service.)
Albena, Pa., April 22.—Poplar trees have come under the ban of the city government. A \$10 fine will be imposed for planting any in front of residences.



DO YOUR BIT!

A FORMER CRISIS IN U. S. HISTORY URGES BOND SALE

During Civil War Need Was Great,
but Financial System Did
Not Equal Present.

By William Chauncey Langdon.

L. E. Chittenden, Lincoln's Register of the Treasury, tells in this "Personal Recollections of President Lincoln" of the anonymous Englishman who came forward in 1862 to lend the United States \$5,000,000, and the heroic efforts made to repay him.

British shipbuilders were constructing two armored vessels for the Confederacy. Our Minister, Charles Francis Adams, secured the issue of a restraining order just in time, but it could not be enforced until damages had been secured by the deposit of \$5,000,000 sterling in gold coin, with gold at 160! Where could he get it?

There was no trans-Atlantic cable then. "When he had given up all hope of arresting these vessels, a quiet gentleman called upon him and asked if he might be favored with the opportunity of making the deposit of coin required by the order." The only condition was that his name should not be made known.

In this war many Englishmen—and others—whose names we do not know have supplied us with money or its value—with munitions, and men, and safety, and immunity from German attack.

To this, our blood-bought benefit, hundreds of thousands of anonymous Englishmen and Frenchmen and Italians and Belgians have contributed.

Shall we not repay them promptly in kind by coming to their aid with money and munitions and ships and men, to the safety from German fury of those who remain, or of their widows and children?

This will cost! Will YOU help? How much? How soon? Buy a Liberty Bond and thus pay a little toward the freedom you have enjoyed thus far, as well as contribute toward the insuring of a like freedom and, we trust, of an even greater liberty for all in the years to come!

NO NEW AUTO—BUYS BONDS

Liberty Loan Speaker Enlivens Assembly of Missouri Dentists.

Dr. Val Kuns, a dentist, of 3258 South Jefferson avenue, is going to rattle along in his old automobile for another season, at least.

The doctor hadn't intended to. In fact, he had all but closed a deal that would have given him a much better machine in exchange for his old one and \$1,000 "boot."

But just at this point Dr. Kuns attended a meeting of the St. Louis Dental Society at the St. Louis Club. Among the speakers at that meeting was Thomas Q. Dix, a speaker for the Liberty Loan Organization of the Eighth Federal Reserve District, which is backing the Third Liberty Loan drive.

Mr. Dix brought home to the assembled dentists the importance of the success of the loan in a manner that "raised 'em from their chairs."

Early next morning Dr. Kuns got the other man in the automobile trade on the phone.

"It's all off," said Kuns. "Why—what you mean?" asked the astonished trader.

"I heard a Liberty Loan speaker last night," said Dr. Kuns. "And I've just concluded that Uncle Sam needs my dollars more than I need another automobile. I bought a few hundred dollars' worth of the other loans. I thought I was doing my full duty. I thought I was a sacrificing American. Then I forgot all about it."

"Henceforth I'm eating, sleeping and living this war. I've been a slacker, in so far as making the sacrifices that an American should make in this cause. That deal is off. My \$1,000 and—very other dollar I can spare goes into Liberty Bonds. Good-bye."

PATRICK HENRY'S FAMOUS ADDRESS NOW APPLICABLE

Liberty or Death, Issue in War of
Revolution, is Issue in the
Great World War.

One hundred and forty-three years ago in the Provincial Convention at Richmond, Va., Patrick Henry, patriot to the last drop of his heart's blood, flung into the faces of his wavering fellow delegates his now world-famous call to arms.

"Mr. President," he cried, "if we mean to preserve inviolate those inestimable privileges for which we have been so long contending; if we mean not basely to abandon the noble struggle in which we have been so long engaged and which we have pledged ourselves never to abandon until the glorious object of our contest shall be attained, we must fight!"

"Our brethren are already in the field! Why stand we here idle? What is it that gentlemen wish? What would they have? Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

There spoke a patriot true. And he won his fight. Liberty's struggle was long and trying, but victory came at last. And the shield of freedom, blazoned upon the doorways of a new nation, has grown brighter and more resplendent with the passing of the years, until it stands today an inspiration for all the world.

Yet over yonder across the sea the mailed fist of Prussian autocracy is raised in menace. Its shadow is growing smaller, but it is a shadow still. It has lost some of its power, but the will to strike is yet there. And all those "inestimable privileges" of which Patrick Henry spoke are threatened and will continue so to be until Prussianism is crushed utterly.

"Our brethren are already in the field! Why stand we idle here?"

Think but a moment on stricken France, on pillaged Belgium, on outraged Serbia, on every land upon which the polluting hand of the Hun has fallen, and fancy what our portion will be if that same mailed fist is loosed upon our shores.

Then loosen your purse strings. Buy Liberty Bonds.

Patrick Henry was right. Death would be immeasurably preferable.

THE FARM AND THE NATION

Agriculturists Must Do Their Bit and Help Win World War.

Every now and then, in driving through the country, one sees a particularly well kept farm. Everything is in shape and everything indicates prosperity. The farm is a success.

What is the secret of this? It is that everybody on the place is a busy man, helping himself and helping the others. All work and all work together. No matter what the weather, no matter what attacks the crops, no matter what the market, the business prospers.

This country is engaged in a big war. Now is the time for everybody to work and work hard and help himself and others. The best way to help, if one is not at the front fighting, is to help finance the undertaking. We can't fall if we at home do our share when we have men at the front making the supreme sacrifice.

Buy Liberty Loan Bonds.

WHAT YOUR BOND WILL DO

The farmer who purchases a \$1,000 Liberty Bond need not think he has not done anything toward directly providing the War Department with the means to defeat the Kaiser and his armies. When the War Department gets \$1,000 it has the funds wherewith to equip 25 soldiers and furnish them with two rifles each. These 25 men may, by holding a shell hole or a section of a trench, decide a battle that will be the turning point in our day.

GERMAN LANGUAGE AND NAMES BANNED IN SOUTH.

(By International News Service.)

Birmingham, Ala., April 23.—German language and German names are being eliminated in the South. The most recent evidence of this fact is shown by announcement of Rev. Hans Reuter, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, to the effect that he will discontinue preaching sermons in the German tongue. Hundreds of schools have eliminated teaching German and business houses in several Southern cities have changed from German to English names. At the next session of the Alabama legislature it is expected a number of American families having German names will ask that they be changed to something more American.

BOMB FOUND ON TRAIN.

(By International News Service.)

Mt. Sterling, Ill., April 23.—A conductor on a Wabash train picked up a bundle left by a stranger who got on at Bluffs. Upon investigation he found it to be a bomb containing enough explosive to blow the train to atoms. The train was crowded. No clue has been found to the identity of its owner. The bomb was turned over to the authorities at Keokuk, Iowa.

DEAF MUTE "HEARS" MUSIC THROUGH FEET.

(By International News Service.)

New York, April 23.—That a highly sensitive deaf person is able to "hear" music through his feet was demonstrated at the last piano recital given recently by Josef Hofmann here.

Jean Paul Gruet, a young deaf man, gave this impression of the recital: "The main emotion I felt from the floor and again in the unsupported lighter parts of the body, such as the arms and finger tips. The muscles in the upper part of the lower leg also vibrated."

The lower tones of the piano, when loudly and quickly played, may be experienced inwardly, causing an exciting sensation. Such feeling seems to thrill one and cause a quickening of the circulation."

FIND PREHISTORIC ANIMAL
WITH 18-INCH TEETH.

(By International News Service.)

Denver, Colo., April 23.—The bones of a monster prehistoric animal are being unearthed in the excavation for a building in the downtown district of Denver. The teeth, found almost intact, are eighteen inches long. A femur bone and parts of the skull that have been uncovered show that the animal was several times as big as the largest elephant.

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